COMEDY ACTORS IN POLICE COURT IN TRAGIC ROLES OF PRISONERS.

De Wolf Hopper Bemoans His Fate in Essaying the Moral Part of Uncle Tom-Dan Daly Says He Knew that He'd Be Pinched for Trying "Legit"-They Write Their Impressions for The Evening World:

William A. Brady, De Wolf Hopper and Dan Daly, charged with a violation of the Sunday law in having par-ticipated in a performance of "Uncle "Tom's Cabin" at the Academy of Muaic last night for the benefit of the Actors' Fund, were arraigned before Magistrate Zeller in the Yorkville Court to-day.

Inspector Thompson and Police Captain Gannon, who made the ar- der chail we vill get him owit us rests at the instigation of the Sab-bath Committee—the same society which tried to serve summons on Senator Tim Sullivan when the Leglelature was in session—saw Hoppe: playing the role of Uncle Tom and Daly that of Simon Legree. Brady was in the wings managing the bloodhounds (the bloodhounds being Great

The Judge He Smiled. Magistrate Zeller heard the inspector's description of the alleged performance, and then, smiling, said: "I'll look into the law. If they really acted I will probably have to hold them. In the mean time I will adjourn the case until next Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock."

"But Hopper has to work at night," said Daly. "Can't you make it the afternoon?"

"Certainly," responded the Magis ate genially; "let's say 2 o'clock." Inspector Thompson gave his tes-pony against the accused in his l'earnest manner.

went into the Academy of Mu-" he said, "at 8 o'clock last night Fremained there until 11, off and ic. because I heard Weber was ear his false stomach and Fields roatee, but they went on the se while I was out in Manager tore's office fixing up ball bonds. But I did get back in time to see a tableau in which Dan Daly was Simon Legree and whipping De Wolf Hopper, who was playing Uncle Tom. Daly wore powdered hair and a gray mustache."

More's a Blow for Hopper. Perhaps he shaved the mustache his arraignment here," suggested Widayer, who appeared for

angrity, addressing the attorney. "Don't you suppose I know Dan Daly?"

"Go on," interposed the Magistrate. "Hopper wore a dress suit, such as was worn in the South fifty years ago," continued the Inspector. Tribu'lt's my regular dress suit." mur-

"WORLD "WANTS"

SAFEST MEDIUM TO PROSPERITY.

A Paid Help Wants This Morning's World.

Paid He'p Wants in the 13 Other N. Y. Papers Combined.

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FRIENDS IN NEED, INDEED. of die offences ist not with us

circumstantial, aindt id. FIELDS-Right you vas, und if dot domned Hopper does not stay mit ourselves, aindt it.

mured Hopper, "and I can prove it by my wife." "And he had chocolate all over hi

face," said the Inspector. "I dined at the Lambs' Club last night and had eclaires for dessert," said Hopper.

The Magistrate laughed. "I'll parole you all in the custody of your counsel for further examination Wednesday," he said.

By DEWOLF HOPPER. Yorkville Police Court-11.35 A. M.

After having appeared as Wang, El Capitan and "Casey at the Bat" for many years. I am at last adjudged a criminal because I have played dear old Uncle Tom. I thought that by singing the song of the new Jerusalen and refusing to whip the chrome-colored slave girl on Dan Daly's Red River plantation, I would purge myself of my former offenses; but no. I played i righteous colored man, called little Eva 'chile' and otherwise conducted myself police won't let me live a sober, right cous and upright life. I must eithe I wanted to get at Weber and Grand. Otherwise I will be hounded to

my grave. I saw Vernon M. Davis, President the Gerry Society, in court a few min utes ago, and such was my alarm shrunk behind Joe Weber. I though Davis was after me, but my fears wer infounded.

Depying me, he patted me gently o the shoulder and said: "There, Willie don't cry. I'm not after you! I know

you are over aixteen." Magistrate Zeller has a kindly face, and I do not think he will send me to Sing Sing. He may send Daly there, as I understand there is a public clamor he should do so. Daiy is a Phurber, her husband, who is an inmate off between the time of his arrest and hardened criminal. He has tried to of the Butler Asylum in Providence act before. I never have.

BY DAN DALY.

Yorkville Police Court, 11:30 A. M.

When I was pinched last night and had ultimately been released on ball, I went back home and told my son that had to be in court this morning at 9 "All right, popper," he said, "I'll get

A. M., and I've been hanging around tals court-house ever since. I'm fond of my son, but I'd hate to be him when I don't want to go to prison, because

there I would probably meet more burg ars than I do now on Broadway, but i have to go, I'll hope for the best Perhaps regular hours and regular dicould make a man of me. When I played the part of Simo segree last night the two bloodhounds and one tried to bury me in the

nick yard. I was glad when Inspectoor is lad enough, but a bloodhound i

By JOSEPH WEBER.

ch a foottenness ness I never die

Wolf Hopper acted? He don't not; he simply hired himself out. The respecr of the policers, Herr Thompson, that Mrs. Evans was mentally unsound and was subjected to undue influence on the part of Thurston.

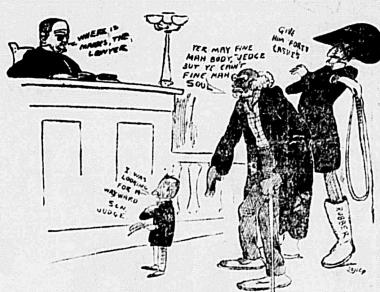
The proceedings were opened to-day by the reading of a deposition by Francis Edward Hassard, an English army officer and veteran of the Crimean war. "Did you ever hear her streaming?" he was asked.

Surprisoned I am. The very thought hat De Volf Hopper and Dan Daly are tharged mit acting gives me a sour house?" ffermalavit to this by the barber of is the Gilsey House.

harged mit acting gives me a sour taste. Vy should thay act out like men? All they have to do I use their speechiness. They make ounds, und der beoble laughter out loud. To arrest them for acting iss a crime of the greatest magnitudinousness. They do not act; they depend on their shapes and their voiceless-ness-ness.

BY WILLIAM A. BRADY.

Yorkville Police Court, 11.40 A. M. I've been up against some pretty hard propositions when I was trying to make noney for myself, but this little "Uncle Tom" business, when I was trying to make money for a worthy charity, beats, everything. I thought things weren't coming my way in Cincinnati a few weeks ago in the Jeffries-Ruhlin matter, and they were not, History



DALY AND HOPPER IN POLICE COURT.

wings and asking Tiger, the big hound, get over it.

has met with disapproval by the re- Brady was undoubtedly stage director. iglous element. The book from which Suppose we had falled to afrest thes it was dramatized is popularly supposed men? What would have ! to have occasioned the greatest social suit? Charges would have been preof the slaves-and yet Hopper and Daly and myself are now under arrest for participating in the drama.

Right across the street last night baraper-cutters, and nothing was said or one; yet when we tried to save unfortunate players from the poorhouseand Uncle Tom delivered one of the nightiest sermons of all times-well here we are, mixed up with dranks, disorderlys, second-story men and pickockets.

It may be funny, but I, being sleepy and the loser of much valuable time, and the loser it in that light.

BY CAPT. GANNON.

OF INSANE MAN.

Thurber, Who Was Gen.

Tracy's Secretary,

in Asylum.

Supreme Court for an order to restrain

Fannte C. Thurber the income from a

board bill, Justice Erredman reserved decision.

Mrs. Thurber was Mrs. True. She got

1891, and was in various asylums until Mrs. Frue secured his release. In 1897 Thurber's relatives induced him to make a trust deed of \$60,000 of his estate to Josiah J. Addeman, of Providence. Soon afterward he went to Providence to visit his mother, and while there was sent to the Butler Asylum, where he has been ever since.

Mis. Thurber has a suit pending to set aside her husband's assignment of his property.

Colored Porter Only

Person Who Could

Quiet Mrs. Evans.

testimony to-day in the contest over the will of the late Eliza Jane Evans, who

hel some months ago after bequeathing

The will is being contested by the husband and other relatives, who assert

that Mrs. Evans was mentally unsound

house?"
"Yes, frequently."
"Did he have a key to her apartments?"
"He did."
Dr. M.:Cord testified that the testatri

Dr. M.:Cord testified that the testatri was always anxious to be in the company of men.
"Did Thurston visit Mrs. Evans while she was at the sanitarium?"
"Oh, yes, often."
"The cross-examination was directed to show that Mrs. Evans's disease might have been the result of constant and excessive use of gloobol.

ROUSS IS BETTER.

Merchant Has a Heavy Cold and

Must Stay at Home.

\$100,000 to George W. Thurston, a co-

ored rallroad porter.

has proved that; but to think I should may seem absurd, but what are the dge, that an "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show face: Daly wore a false mustache;

> ferred against me for failure to enforce t is not for a police captain to discriminate.

be arrested for simply standing in the police to do? A complaint was lodged to reach Leary. As there was no forthat the Sunday law was being vio- mal complaint against Leary Magistrate not to gnaw Dan Daly-well, I can't lated. We investigated and thought Cornell laid the matter over until This is the first time, to my knowl- this was true. Hopper was in black by the District-Attorney's office if the

There you have the whole thing i

To many the arrest of these three Perhaps so, but that's for the Magis

A Recent Canvas at the

British Embassy,

Washington.

of Lady Pauncefote, wife of the British Ambassador, has just been completed in

So Says Rev. Dr. Law-

son, Assailing Chris-

tian Science.

en. N. J., read a paper before the

on Hall, Fourth avenue and Twen-

His theme was "A Short Method with Christian Science." He said: "Mrs. Eddy is a pretender, and that fact can

Christian Science is merely a hodge

podge, without system. Its philosophy

s respected by every competent stu-

discredits every scientific demonstration,

As a professedly Christian church the

Must Stay at Home.

At the home of Mr. Charles Broadway Rouss, No. 636 Fifth avenue, it is said to-day that he is improving. He has merely a cold and will remain at home for a day or two longer, but that he has not been seriously ill at any time.

discredits every scientific administration, versity. It was organized to fix the organization throws down every vitol dectrine of Christianity.

"It is, moreover, an immoral system, and it is bound to bring a sad harvest ing this will be proposed about the unit of corruption. If it had not been for its versity buildings.

ent of philosophy, and as a science it

legally established. As a literature

tantist Ministers' Conference in Asso-

THE LATEST PORTRAIT

SAID HE CAVE

John Leary Accused of Receiving Bribe from a Contractor.

Police Captain Vredenburgh, of the Oak street station, took Patrolman John P. Leary, of his district, and Thomas S. Tripler, a contractor in charge of the demolition of the Kington Hotel in Chatham Square, to Centre Street Court to-day. Tripler charged that the policeman had accepted a \$19 bribe from him. The policeman denied it. Deputy Assistant District-Attorney Keith was in court to listen to the

plained to his foreman about the blocking of the sidewalk and intimated that the matter could be fixed. He said that on April 8, he had paid \$10 to the policeman indirectly. Then he reported the matter to Capt. Vredenburgh and took Tripler said he would not state the manner in which the money had been paid Wednesday. The case will be presented charge is substantiated on investiga-

THINK OLD MAN DROWNED.

No News of Missing Leonard D

Nothing has been learned of the

costume is a white satin dress. The

the last drawing-rooms held by he

inte Majesty Queen Victoria.. Over the delicate satin is draped filmy black

Brussels lace, the sombre tones of which

are lightened by a graceful soray o

ciolets on the corsage. An opera cloal

of black velvet, lined with deep purple

collar, rests lightly over the shoulders.
The regal effect of the picture is en

pretended power to heal it never would

eet their fees in advance, and I have

never heard of any of their so-called

churches doing one bit of humanitarian

work among the por and the unfortun-

TO CLAIM BRITISH WEALTH.

Heirs of Joseph Moore's Millions

Will Meet Here.

Lawyer Demorest desires to be gran

al power of attorney for the collection

f the millions which He in the Bank of

England vaults waiting for the claim

ants on this side of the water.

It was expected that Demorest's London partner could finish the business, but it has been found that he is disqualified because of his position with the English Government.

Students Form & Labor Union.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., April 15 .- A labo

inion has been formed in Syracuse Uni-

ing approving Dr. Lawson's paper.

satin and bordered with a sable

this purpose.

Only a few of the more intimate friends of Lord and Lady Pauncefote have been permitted to see the canvas. The portruit is graceful in pose, natural in attitude, and harmonious in composition.

The regal effect of the picture is enhanced by Lady Pauncefote's jewels, especially so by the itars of diamonds worn in the hair. Around the throat on a black velvet band is a beautiful sparkle similar precious stones, encircing the neck.

OF LADY PAUNCEFOTE

nouncement of their engagement. Mr. Thompson is one of the copper kings, and his daughter is one of the richest of the season's brides.

Wiss Thompson Is One of the Season's Richest Brides—
Wedding Will Be an Event.

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Wedding Will Be an Event.

Will receive jewelled ornaments as a souven'rs from the bride Miss Bertian Muse is to be maid of honor; her custume is to be of pale blue chiffon.

The bridesmaids will wear costumes Miss Thompson Is One of the

One of the most elaborate dinners of the Easter season takes place to-night at the Metropolitan Club, when Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Thompson, of No. 5 East Flifty-third street, entertain the bridal party which is to officiate at the wedding of their daughter, Miss Saran Gibbs Thompson. She is to be married on Wednesday afternoon to Stephen Hyatt Pell at the Church of the Heavenly Rest.

There has been an incessant round of feasts for the couple ever since the antimouncement of their engagement. Mr. Thompson is one of the engagement Mr. Thompson is one of the couple Rings, and his daughter is one of the richest of the season's brides.

Hodgson has been ordered to convert the church into a floral bower. Roses and spring blonsoms will make it fairyland. There will be a platform beside the great organ, where an orchestra will be stationed to play the bridin music—a full choral service. The Rev. D. Parker Morrann, rector of the Church of the Heavenly Rest, will officiate, and Mr. Thompson will give away his daught.

Globs, Francis Llyingston Pell, De Langer, Caroline Rosesvelt Pell an Globs, Francis Llyingston Pell, De Langer, Theodore Rosesvelt Pell and

MRS. NATION RUNS FROM KANSAS CITY

COPPER KING'S DAUGHTER

WILL MARRY WEDNESDAY.

MISS SARAH GIEBS THOMPSON.

"Joint Smasher," Fined \$500 and Ordered to Leave Town, Takes First Car Home.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 15 .- Mrs. | When Judge McAuley asked Mrs. Na Carrie Nation, charged with obstruction what she had to say to the charges ing the street, was arraigned before she delivered a tirade against police and Police Judge McAuley to-day, fined 4500 courts. She pleaded that she was mere and given until 6 o'clock this evening by waiting for a car when arrested yesto leave the city. The Judge warned terday, and was making the best of he Mrs. Nation if she was found in the time meanwhile by talking to the city after that hour she would be ar- clowd that had gathered.

Mrs. Nation appeared in court early

Nation flatly denied this statement.

Judge McAuley then gave his decis companied by her brother and Several cases were called before Mrs.

A policeman testified that several of

She agreed to leave town and fitteen had passed without Mrs. Notion mod \$1. ninutes later boarded a street car for an attempt to board any of them. Mrs. woman friend. The court-room was town again. The fine was suspended.

Hiterally jammed by a curious crowd. The crowd applauded the decision as ollowed the "foint smesher" to a ca

Nation's, and she watched the pro-**BODY ON TRACK**; MAY BE MURDER

Luech Rang Hospital Bell and Fell When Door Opened.

a man rang the bell at the Eastern District Hospital in Williamsburg to-He fen in the arms of the attendant who answered his call. House Surgeon Hancock found the man's neck was badly gashed and eight stitches had to be put in before the pahave attained notoriety. Its healers coltient was able to talk.

He said his name was James Luech, a German, twenty-one years old, of No 126 North First street, Williamsburg. Lucch said he was on his way home to day when a man whom he did not know attacked him with a knife at North Fourth and Berry streets, cut him a dozen times and ran away.

The police found blood at the place indicated. There is no clue to the assailant.

KRUGER IS SAFE.

AMSTERDAM, April 15.-The repor In an endeavor to secure the wealth cabled to the United States that an atleft by Joseph Moore in England at the tempt had been made to assassinate Mr. eginning of this century, the Plainfield, Kruger is purely imaginary. N. J., heirs to that estate will meet in the City Hall Wednesday afternoon.

Fell from Train, but He Had Enemies.

Edward T. Purcell, twenty-two years id, of No. 221 Fourth street, Jerse lity, was found out in two at 1 o'cloc his morning in the Pennsylvania Rail road yards. While it is believed that he fell of

train, the police will make a rigid nvertigation, because he had a number f enemies.

James N. Boss, of No. 600 Jersey ave nue, Jersey City, found the body.

CHINAMAN COULD NOT READ.

For that Reason He Was Discharged for Splitting in the Car. Moy Sing, a Chinaman, of Flushing. L. I., while riding on a Third avenue Near him sat Sanitary Patrolman Emanuel Worzsberger, who made him a prisoner when the train reached Grand streat.

He couldn't read the sign and was discharged.

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